

# Dormitory Rates Increase



NICK GREER and fellow SDS member sit in on one of the discussion groups at Tuesday night's SDS meeting. See below.

**DORMITORY RATES** will soar next year, in some cases up to \$150, in an effort to make up a dorm account deficit of over \$150,000.

Dean of Women Marianne Phelps, who made public the new rate schedule, indicated that it was necessary despite budget cutting in a number of expense areas.

Dorm rent will rise by \$150 for Welling Hall singles, Adams Hall doubles and triples, and Madison Hall doubles. Welling doubles will be up \$120. There will be additional \$100 charges for Calhoun doubles and triples, and Mitchell singles. Strong singles, as well as doubles, triples, and "large 4's" in Thurston, will increase \$50. Other rooms in Thurston will remain the same. Fifteen dollar increases are slated for the Graduate Women's Residence and for Strong singles.

The ceiling on rents, according to Miss Phelps, is \$700.

"We tried to differentiate

between accommodations," said Miss Phelps, "by seeing more than whether a single, double, or triple room was involved."

The result, she indicated, was that the following criteria were used:

- The size of the hall was considered, under the assumption that students prefer accommodations in smaller halls, like Crawford, Strong and Welling.

- Air space was noted. This was particularly applicable to Calhoun and Crawford where the University Center will block sun and air.

- Room quality and the general nature of the hall were examined. For example, it was noted that Thurston was crowded, with a full complement of residents, but rooms that were "nice," while Welling offered more space but no "nice" rooms.

According to Miss Phelps, development plans have been suspended for the next fiscal year because of dorm budget cuts.

"We will not do regular painting on two floors in each dorm, as we usually do during the summer. This is a \$50,000 item." Improvements in dorm services have also had to be curtailed, pending a revision of the budget for fiscal year 1970-71.

Other cutbacks, according to Miss Phelps, include the termination of room cleaning service. Instead, the cleaning service will be limited to bathrooms only. Despite this curtailment, combined custodial and engineering wages drop by only \$2330 from the current year's figure of \$390,880.

Ideas have been circulating, said the dean of women, to make major changes in the resident assistant services, but she anticipates no major revisions in the coming year.

"Possibly," she stated, "we will call in a consultant to try and help us look at things on the budget we may have missed."

(For charts and explanation, see pages

## The HATCHET

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The George Washington University

Feb. 6, 1969

## Grand Jury Action Pending Against Washington, Mayo

by B.D. Colen

**UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS** are "very lax" in their handling of master keys to University buildings, according to detective William Adams of the Metropolitan Police Department.

Adams made the statement under oath Tuesday while testifying at the preliminary hearing for Edward Lee Washington and Clyde Mayo.

Washington and Mayo, both GW police officers, have been charged with allegedly stealing a safe from Thurston Hall sometime between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. on the night of Oct. 13-14.

Both Mayo and Washington were ordered held for the grand jury. They were both released after posting bond.

Adams testified that Larry W. Mull, another GW police officer who has been charged with both second degree burglary and the selling of fire arms without a license, accused Mayo and Washington of taking part in the safe robbery.

Mull made his statements in the Assistant U.S. Attorney's office on Jan. 24 after waiving his right to remain silent.

According to Adams, Mull claimed that Mayo, who was on duty in Thurston Hall on the midnight to 8 a.m. shift, adjusted the closed circuit TV which is used to watch the basement doors in such a manner that someone could get in or out without being seen.

Adams admitted, when questioned by Washington's attorney, that the police have not attempted to verify Mull's testimony.

The detective also stated that, according to Mull, Mayo and Washington took the safe from the dorm to "somewhere in the neighborhood of Howard University" where they allegedly opened it with a blowtorch.

The safe, testified Adams, contained \$1650 in change, \$200 in bills, and several checks, making the total amount \$20,000. The detective also stated that the safe weighed between 150 and 157 pounds.

At the time of the robbery,

Slater's officials said that the safe weighed close to 700 pounds and contained \$30,000.

According to detective Adams, Mull told the police that the safe was moved from GW to the Howard area "in the back of the car." Adams did not make it at all clear exactly what part Mull played in the robbery.

The detective did state, however, that Mull directed the police to the place in Boundary Run Creek, behind the Pentagon, where the safe was recovered.

Adams testified that there were no marks upon the doors into the room in which the safe was kept and stated that "the only possible means of entry must have been a key."

He said that no fingerprints were found on the safe, and testified that the few fingerprints found in the Slater's office have not yet been identified.

Washington's attorney requested that he be allowed to call Mull to the stand, but his request was denied by the committing magistrate.

Mull was in the courtroom at the time, awaiting his own preliminary hearing, which was later postponed.

### Hatchet Schedule

BECAUSE OF THE NATURE of this week's news, the Hatchet feature on University Center financing will not appear until a future date.

Monday, the Hatchet begins in depth election coverage with photos and platforms of all Student Assembly candidates. If there are any endorsements by the Hatchet, they will appear in the Monday edition, with space for rebuttal provided in the Thursday issue.

Election forums begin Friday with the afternoon forum at Lisner Auditorium.

### Greer Announces

## SDS Shifts Policy

by Mike Blank

**SDS CHAIRMAN** Nick Greer, in announcing a major policy shift for the GW chapter, presented a long-awaited statement of objectives at the group's Tuesday night meeting.

A 1,000 word outline of beliefs and goals was distributed to the crowd of about 50. The statement was released amid a flurry of post-inauguration criticism deploring the lack of objectives on the part of the radical movements.

The group's goals, which according to the statement, can "defeat capitalism," will be successful only if they are "led by the working class."

This trend to expand University activities was confirmed by Greer, who announced a major emphasis on national affairs. Action at GW will concentrate on school institutions which allegedly contribute to "American imperialism and militarism."

Last semester the local chapter devoted much of its attention to school issues, such as the Day of Dialogue, President Elliott's affiliations, and the Board of Trustees. Tuesday's announcement indicated a reversal, with a strong affiliation with national SDS imminent.

Some of the goals listed by SDS include the following:

- Elimination of ROTC, high school draft assemblies,

counter-in-surgency research, and police in schools;

- Open admissions to universities for blacks and third world students;

- Immediate withdrawal from Vietnam;

- The release of Black Panther leader Huey Newton.

The statement also warned against racism, and advocated connecting it with the issue of militarism of society. At Cardozo High, in Washington's ghetto, the paper said, "80% of

the black graduates are in the military within two years."

Using examples such as this, SDS hopes to "fight racism and raise a clear anti-imperialist consciousness."

The statement also warned against excessive use of the police force "which comes down heaviest on black people and specifically on youth." SDS added that campaigns stressing "law and order" should be opposed because of the allegedly repressive tactics advocated.

## Robbery Round-up

### Strong, Crawford Mitchell, Rice, Hit Over Xmas Coreoran Robbed

by Greg Valliere

**TWO ROBBERIES**, one of which was foiled, hit Crawford and Strong Halls during the Christmas recess, dorm officials revealed this week.

Although the stolen goods at Strong Hall were recovered before they could be smuggled out of the dorm's basement, the losses at Crawford were substantial, Resident Director Ann Miller indicated.

Last year over \$1000 worth of goods were taken from the dorm shortly after the Christmas

**BURGLARY OF AT** least two resident's rooms and an \$850 furniture loss has hit Mitchell Hall in a flurry of campus robberies paralleling the current District crime wave. Also burglarized recently were Rice and Coreoran Halls.

Mitchell Hall housekeeper Mrs. L. T. Raywood stated that numerous pieces of furniture have been taken from the lobby of Mitchell, which underwent a \$25,000 renovation this fall. Sofas, desks, chairs, lamps and

(See DORM THEFT, p.14)

(See ROBBERIES, p.14)



# Bulletin Board

Friday, Feb. 7

ALL WRGW engineers should come to the meeting from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Those who need auditions should attend also.

STUDENTS concerned about the draft and related issues are invited to a meeting to help arrange a spring semester draft seminar. Come to Thurston's informal lounge at 2 p.m.

AUDITIONS for Edward Albee's "American Drama" will be held between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. More information about this Experimental Theatre production can be obtained by calling director Myra Holtzman at 965-5836.

Saturday, Feb. 8

THE SECOND DAY of auditions for Experimental Theatre's production of Albee's "American Drama" will be held between 2 and 4 p.m. Call director Myra Holtzman for more information.

Sunday, Feb. 9

DR. BENNETA WASHINGTON, wife of Mayor Walter Washington, will speak at Grace Episcopal Church, 1041 Wisconsin Avenue in Georgetown, at the 11 a.m. service.

DR. JOHN R. HOLSINGER, member of the Old Dominion College's biology department, will present a lecture and slide show at 7:30 p.m. in Cor 100. The program on Cave Biology is sponsored by the GW Grotto Cave Exploring Club.

## Notes

ALPHA PHI OMEGA'S Book Exchange continues Monday and Tuesday from 2:30 to 5 p.m. in the Student Union Annex, room 109.

SIGN UP for Pan Hel rush Monday or Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Thurston or

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the Union.

SERVE, the community service organization, is now recruiting for the spring semester. Drop by the office at 2131 G St., or call Fe 8-0182.

YUSEF KHAMIS will be coming to speak on Monday, Feb. 17, on the topic, "Is Israel-Arab Coexistence a Viable Possibility—from an Israeli-Arab's Point of View." The lecture will take place in Thompsons 200 at noon.

SOPHOMORE WOMEN transfers with 12 credits from GW may be eligible to join Tassels, the sophomore women's honorary. Contact Michele Cohen at 223-6550 (Strong 605) if you meet the following requirements:

1. A 3.0 or higher with one activity, or a 2.8-2.99 with two activities. 2. At least a 12 semester hour load this semester.

ALL GIRLS interested in helping with Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains please contact Jeanne Brodsky at 676-7610.

COLUMBIAN COLLEGE of arts and Sciences and the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences: the last date to add a course is Feb. 7. The last date to drop a course without academic penalty is Feb. 28 and the last day to withdraw without academic penalty is March 28.

THE BOOKSTORE HOURS will be expanded until Thursday, Feb. 6 to accommodate the purchase of books for the new semester. The temporary hours will be 7:45 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The speaker at the Hillel snack bar will be Abraham Infeld coordinator for the Baltimore-Washington area for the Jewish agency. His topic will be Spending the Summer in Israel and Annual Study Programs.

THERE WILL BE a social at Hillel beginning at 8:30 p.m. Dancing and refreshments.

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# Four Candidates After Presidency

by Bob McClenon

FOUR CANDIDATES FOR Student Body President with widely differing views, a new constitution, and a variety of issues promise an interesting campaign next week.

## Interpretive Report

The candidates for President are Peter Lehrer, Joan-Ellen Marci, Neil Portnow, and Bruce Smith. Another candidate, Dennis Arrow, withdrew from the Presidential race to run for an at-large seat.

All of the Presidential and Vice-presidential candidates will appear Sunday evening in Thurston.

Lehrer, a newcomer on the GW political scene, cannot be assessed until the campaign is underway. Miss Marci is dedicated to working for change within the administrative channels. Both Portnow and Smith are willing to take direct action outside the structure of authority if necessary to achieve their goals.

Differences in philosophy between Smith and Portnow are not easy to discern. One student remarked that "Smith is a radical who looks like a liberal, and Portnow is a liberal who looks like a radical."

Ronda Billig, current Student Council President, when asked what the major issues of the campaign would be, said she hoped academic questions would be brought to public attention. All candidates are expected to favor student-initiated change and reform. However, the methods to be used in bringing change may be a key issue.

Miss Billig also hoped that the rights of students and their role in the decision-making process of the University would be discussed.

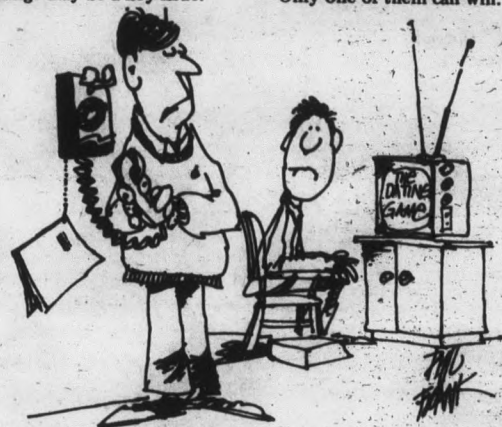
The rapidly rising cost of attending GW is certain to figure in the campaign. If nothing else, it will make the demands for change and student participation more urgent, since students do not want to pay over \$3000 a year for a third-rate education, nor to bear large cost increases without improvements in quality.

Another issue that is sure to be debated by candidates will be the referendum proposal for a student-imposed tax of one dollar per course. This tax would fund the Inner-City Scholarship.

Smith's and Portnow's campaign staffs, headed by Susan Rappaport and David Nadler, respectively, are already in evidence. However, neither candidate would discuss the issues before the official start of campaigning, or indicate the planned strategy of his campaign.

Miss Marci said she intended to emphasize the choice between a moderate and a radical President, and to stress the need for good relations between students, faculty, and administration. Her campaign staff under Howard Jensen has been less visible than those of either Portnow or Smith, she explained, because of a difference in campaign philosophies.

Miss Marci said she hoped to gain wide support in the campaign. Lehrer, Portnow, and Smith all re confident of victory. Only one of them can win.



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# Trichilo Refused Status As Conscientious Objector

CHARLES TRICHILO, GW graduate teaching assistant in chemistry, may face induction into the armed forces if his attempts to attain classification as a conscientious objector continue to be unsuccessful.

Since his B.A. from the university last February, the 23-year old master's candidate has battled Local Board No. 37 in Paterson, N.J., as well as the Appeal Board in Virginia. His 1-A status, however, has remained unchanged.

Trichilo's first obstacle was to convince his local board to give him a hearing. Not until he had received two notices of classification and an order to appear for a physical did the board yield to his third request for a hearing, a legal right that cannot be prohibited.

In addition, without his having indicated such a desire, the board handled his case as a request for conscientious

I was working for the U.S. Army by saying they had received a note from my employer to that effect."

Board members stated that Trichilo's employer sent a message claiming his work aided the Army. Upon returning to Washington, he discovered that no such message was sent.

At one point during the interrogation the chairman shouted at him when he asked the board to clarify a point. This exchange as well as others which reflected unsatisfactorily on the board, was omitted from the official transcript of the hearing.

After the board had completed their routine questions (satisfying Trichilo that they had barely read the contents of his file), he came to "the most significant part of the hearing." The board refused to let him read a summary statement, and then repeatedly ignored his question "Why don't I qualify as a conscientious objector?"

Finally, after issuing a written request for an explanation, Trichilo has received the standard reason for C.O. refusals: his stand was supposedly based upon a "personal moral code," invalid for deferment because it did not stem from the teachings of a particular religious sect.

Trichilo is convinced that his beliefs have been labeled a "personal moral code" from the beginning, because his case is too strong to permit any other loopholes. Much evidence seems to substantiate this belief:

o Trichilo was sent the C.O. form before he had even requested it; his board was trying to categorize him, he believes, for their own benefit;

o During all exchanges with the Selective Service System, he has been prohibited from explaining his "personal moral code."

o His brother was not allowed to appear on his behalf to defend Trichilo's position and record his testimony.

Because the local board's official transcript of his hearing had allegedly misquoted him and distorted the dialogue, Trichilo sent his own version to the Virginia Appeal Board. Because he is not allowed to appear before that board, and because their decision is based primarily on the local board's transcript, the Appeal Board rejected his claim, 4-0 (anything but a unanimous decision would have permitted appeal to the Presidential Board).

Trichilo has consulted with Harold Sherer, secretary of the National Board for Religious Objectors, who was "surprised" that the exposition of his beliefs and use of all legal recourse

could not change Trichilo's status. The NBRO may decide to delay the student's induction by deciding to inspect his file, during which time he cannot be ordered to report for a physical or for induction.

In the meantime, in response to his various queries, Trichilo has received 1-A notices every few months. "I've got seven 1-A cards - I'm gonna start my own draft board!" he quipped.

Having appealed (and won) five traffic violations in which he contends he was unjustly accused, Trichilo would take his case to court without hesitation, if necessary. However, because he believes the contention that his beliefs are only a "personal moral code" is basically contrived, he still feels he can win his case.

But what if he was ordered to report to induction anyway? Trichilo says he will face that problem when he comes to it, although it appears he would avoid going to war at any costs.

Trichilo emphasizes that he is not simply trying to "weasel out." "I'll be more than willing to serve my country if they want me to, but not in a destructive capacity. That would just be beyond my capacity."

"In my entire life I've never had to cause violence. I've been attacked and I've never responded with violence. I don't believe human beings have to resort to war or violence. If others want to - well, then they can go ahead if they want. But I don't think they have a right to drag me along with them."

## Student Council

# New Constitution Approved

THE STUDENT COUNCIL approved a constitution for the new University Center government without debate Tuesday night.

At previous sessions parts of the constitution were debated at length point by point and amended. Approval of a motion by Treasurer Brian O'Neill to close debate brought the entire document as amended to the final vote.

The cheerleaders were appropriated funds to go to the Southern Conference Tournament in Charlotte, N.C. The original motion had called for \$450 for this purpose, but was amended by Cultural Affairs Director Neil Portnow to provide \$367.33, the unused money from the cancelled Holiday Seasons program. The only objection to the appropriation was made by Ken Merin, who insisted that too few students would attend the Tournament to warrant the

expense.

The Council unanimously accepted the report of the Council Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, urging the University to reject the new NCAA ruling allowing athletic scholarships to be lifted for "manifest disobedience."

The approval came after Activities Director Mike McElroy yielded the floor to committee members Stu Sirkin and Mark Plotkin. They explained that the NCAA rule would allow arbitrary and unjust action by the athletic department. They urged that athletes be protected against such action by being given the right of appeal to the University Hearing Committee on scholarship revocations.

The Council followed Portnow's advice in tabling a motion which would have ratified two appropriations made by the Executive Committee. The first grant would have been

\$250 to back a resident experimental theater group. The second would have given \$102 to the Hatchet to pay for mailing information on the University Center budget to parents of students.

During reports, President Ronda Billig announced that the University budget calls for substantial increases in dormitory rents, as well as for cutbacks in services and maintenance in the dorms.

Debbie Schure was unanimously approved to fill a vacancy on the University Committee on the Fine Arts.

## "HATCHET"

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photo by Resnikoff

Charles Trichilo

objector status, although Trichilo had wanted to investigate non-combatant and hardship deferments as well. He now feels the board "jumped to the conclusion" that he would only consider a C.O., making him now unable to try the other alternatives.

On June 19 of last year, Trichilo, his brother, and a friend drove to Paterson for the hearing. At this time, although no statute prohibits them, two requests by Trichilo to have the friend take notes of the proceedings and to permit Trichilo to use his tape recorder were denied.

The young chemist, facing what he calls a "kangaroo court" of "prominent members of the business community," was not allowed to ask questions; rather, "They were downright insulting. They called me a liar when I said that I would not work or anything that contributed to the destruction of a human being. They tried to tell me that

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## GW Receives Grants

THE GW MEDICAL CENTER has received two grants for the Department of Ophthalmology to aid in the establishment of a research center. The grants are for \$5,000 from Research to Prevent Blindness Inc. and \$52,493 from The Seeing Eye Inc.

The grants enable the Department of Ophthalmology, under its Chairman and principal investigator, Dr. John W. McTigue, to expand ophthalmic research and electron microscopy studies. In addition to a large volunteer staff, engaged in clinical appointments, eight full time members of the department are working on research, teaching and patient care.

In an effort to develop a strong research group, GW has appointed nine ophthalmic residents who are receiving their postgraduate training in a program designed to produce first rate ophthalmologists and teacher-scientists. The importance of the program is

expressed in Dr. McTigue's statement, "The extreme shortage of both clinical ophthalmologists and teacher-scientist ophthalmologists makes the development of academic training centers a matter of great importance."

## Book Exchange

BOOK EXCHANGE, sponsored and run by Alpha Phi Omega, closed last Tuesday and was called "an unqualified success" by chairman John Warner.

Warner stated that all unsold books and checks are to be picked up by students on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 10 and 11, between 2:30 and 5 p.m. in room 109 of the Student Union Annex, 2127 G St.

All books not picked up by students at these times will be considered forfeited. Warner announced that almost 200 students have money coming to them.

## Career Interviews

ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK

Sign up for interview at Woodhull House  
2033 G Street—2nd floor

Friday, Feb. 7	City of Detroit Atomic Energy Commission Sanders, Ass., Inc. TRW
Monday, Feb. 10	Naval Research Lab Applied Physics Lab Wachovia Bank and Trust Internal Audit Office, D.C.
Tuesday, Feb. 11	Computing and Software Westinghouse Electric City of Philadelphia
Wednesday, Feb. 12	Virginia Dept. of Highways Potomac Electric Corp. Travelers Insurance Fidelity Union Trust
Thursday, Feb. 13	Naval Ships R & D Center Hercules, Inc. Proctor and Gamble Sikorsky

## SERVE Pres. Announces Spring Drive

NEWLY-ELECTED SERVE President Dan Hankins has announced a spring recruiting drive, which will seek volunteers to assist the anti-slumlord organization, PUSH, People Against Slum Housing.

Hankins, who succeeds past head Dave Fishback, described SERVE's basic function as threefold: to aid in tutoring, recreation and education.

PUSH, head by the Rev. Charles Rinker, was formed to help end the control of ghetto property by absentee landlords. The group's ultimate goal is to achieve some degree of community control of the ghetto.

SERVE volunteers in the program will do research in the Bureau of Records and Deeds to aid PUSH in familiarizing ghetto residents with housing regulations and those who violate them. In addition, the SERVE volunteers will attend seminars conducted by Rev. Rinker.

The seminars will center on urban housing problems in the District.

President Hankins invited any interested students to go to the SERVE offices at 2131 G St., N.W.

## Bar Assoc. & GW To Sponser Panel

THE SECOND ANNUAL Labor Relations Institute, co-sponsored by the Federal Bar Association and The George Washington University, will be held on March 6 and 7 at the Shoreham Hotel. "Labor Policy Under the Administration" will be discussed by members of the labor bar and industrial relations experts. One of the major events at the Institute will be a reception for the new labor appointees of the Nixon Administration.

Keynote addresses will be given by Heath Larry, vice chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corp.; Malcolm Denise, executive vice president of the Ford Motor Co.; Senator Paul J. Fannin (R-Ariz.) and Congressman Frank Thompson (D-N.J.).

Panel participants include New York Times editor H.H. Raskin and Morris Glushinon, general counsel of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. Attorneys from the District and Cleveland, Ohio will also participate.

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And if you've managed to stay awake this long, you know that's quite a lot.





# Bell Submits Center Budget To Univ. Center Committee

by Eric Reines

DIRECTOR OF THE University Center, Boris Bell, submitted the Center's proposed budget for fiscal year 1970 at the Center Committee meeting this past Tuesday afternoon (on Rice 6th floor.) He said that many of the assumptions he made in arriving at this budget "may be tossed aside by the Center's permanent governing bodies."

Business Manager John Einbinder pointed out that GW would already have to pay \$3,100 more than called for in the budget for the new bookstore's furnishings. He explained that five bidders had been invited, but only three bids were received. The lowest was from Valley Manufacturing of Oshkosh, Wis. for \$128,000.

Dean of Women Marianne Phelps reported the findings of her committee studying the position of the Performing Arts Committee. She recommended that such a committee, because of its "expertise," have an advisory function in the Operations Board, rather than be a subcommittee of the Program Committee.

Assistant Professor of Drama David Kieserman agreed that the Committee shouldn't be put in a secondary position, but noted that it would have to control the actual facilities and equipment of the Center Theater, or else there would be chaos. Mr. Bell noted that all students will be able to set up their own productions in this Theater.

Action on Miss Phelps' recommendation was tabled so that she could contact the Performing Arts Committee for its recommendations.

Project Interior Consultant Mrs. Elaine Bothe of Elaine Bothe Inc., Washington, D.C.,

then made a presentation of her interior decorating plans for the Center.

Most floors will be carpeted, including the dining hall and Rathskeller. Most windows will have curtains, instead of venetian blinds. Most walls will have vinyl wallpaper.

Commenting on the proposed white formica tops for dining tables, Assistant Dean of Columbian College George Koehl said, "Wenn the students see a white surface, they want to write on it. It's distressing," he said of the white formica desks in Monroe 104.

Mrs. Bothe pointed out that a white surface would force the food service to keep it clean. Einbinder added, "If you give the students a nice thing, they'll take good care of it...otherwise, you might as well have brick walls and table tops." It was noted that an outside kitchen consultant, not Slater's, planned

the food facilities.

Mrs. Bothe proposed a "young, psychedelic" wallcovering for the Rathskeller. The room will seat about two hundred in a dim area with a brightly lit dance floor for about 25 couples as a "focal point." Student Activities Director Jay Boyar feared that it would look too much like a cocktail lounge, which it couldn't be, but the four student members of the Committee disagreed.

It was pointed out that the Agora will be defunct as of this fall. Bell was sorry that this name had been given to this room long before any real planning could take place.

He also warned that since delivery takes five or six months, administrators and students have only one and a half months left to decide what they actually want to put into the Center.

The next Committee Meeting will be Feb. 19 at 2:30.

## Pass-Fail Method Disputed At R.P.I.

Troy, N.Y. (I.P.) The dispute over the handling of the pass-fail option at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute was recently brought before the Student Faculty Academic Council. Jim Grupe, chairman of the Council introduced the proposal of the Student Council for consideration.

He noted that this change (to be able to drop the pass-fail requirements in a course up to two weeks before finals, later changed to seven weeks after the beginning of school) would complicate the work of the registrar since he would have to maintain two sets of records.

In addition, there is opposition on the Faculty Council which, should this change be used as a "cum booster," it might lead to restrictions on the course that could be taken pass-fail to either free electives or to non-major field courses.

The Council decided that it was not satisfied with the resolution, and a reanalysis of pass-fail was suggested. One of the students remarked that the faculty fears abuse of the pass-fail option which will lead to a lower standard in many courses.

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## WRGW To Begin Broadcasting

WRGW will begin its broadcasting season on Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. Programming is scheduled for five hours a day, Sunday through Thursday from 7 p.m. to midnight.

Dave Miller, station manager, stated that the technical difficulties, which had prohibited the station from

broadcasting last semester, had been eliminated. He added that all the remaining basketball games, except for the Southern Conference Tournament, will be broadcast live.

The station will initiate a new interview show every night, Monday through Thursday, from 8:30-9 p.m. Miller added.

Campus personalities, administrators, congressmen, and show business celebrities, have been invited to appear.

Miller added that the L. Poe Leggett scholarship drive will be held again this year. No date has been designated for the campaign.

WRGW can be heard on the 680 frequency of an AM radio in all dormitories and is broadcast directly into the Student Union.

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ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS

## TRW CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Friday, February 7, 1969

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**Part II**  
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Grateful Dead  
LYRIC THEATER  
128 W. Mt. Royal Ave.  
Sunday - February 9  
2 Shows: 3:30 PM & 7:30 PM  
Admission \$4 \$5 \$6

**Part III**  
An Evening with  
JUDY COLLINS  
LYRIC THEATER  
128 W. Mt. Royal Ave.  
Friday - March 21  
2 Shows: 7:30 PM & 10:00 PM  
Admission \$3 \$4 \$5

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"UNTITLED," a 1968 acrylic work by artist Clark Murray, is one of the works presently appearing in the 31st Biennial Exhibition of Contemporary American Painting at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. The Corcoran Biennial for

1969 includes the works of 22 artists, representing a cross-section of recent developments in American painting. The Gallery's entire second floor will be devoted to this exhibiton, selected by Corcoran Director James Harithas.

## Arts and Entertainment

### Quartet Will Play In Faculty Concert

THE GW UNIVERSITY Concerts will present its second faculty concert on Thursday, Feb. 6 at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. The faculty quartet will play at the concert, composed of music department George Steiner, Patricia Cochran, Leon Feldman, and Helen Coffman. Margaret Tolson will also appear as the featured piano soloist.

The program will be as follows: Mozart's "Quartet in C Major, K. 465, Dissonant," Dvorak's "Piano Quintet in A Major, Op. 81," and Ravel's "Quartet." The concert is open to the public free of charge.

### 'The Sergeant'

## Drama Perpetuates Stereotypes

by Dave Bryant  
Assistant Cultural Affairs Editor  
IN "THE SERGEANT," now playing at the Trans-Lux, homosexuals, as personified in tough, stentorian Sgt. Albert Callan (Rod Steiger), are portrayed as lecherous, mean, and freakish, and just a little crazy. And most of all, you can tell they're different almost immediately. After all, that's what everyone does in "The Sergeant."

Right away, almost as soon as Sgt. Callan bellows his first order at his first terrified private, the entire camp knows he's disturbed. The impressionable Negro private declares "I've got a feeling about that man." The spindly, skinny little bar boy affirms that his backbone tells him Sgt. Callan isn't right. Even Solange (lovely Ludmila Mikael), the girlfriend of the sergeant's clerk, Privat Tom Swanson (John Phillip Law), knows the sergeant's not right—she sees him from the back from the opposite side of a city square at night and announces that he "looks strange."

However, anyone who kept close tabs on the sergeant would agree that he was rather strange. Sgt. Callan follows Pvt. Swanson everywhere when Swanson leaves the army post—over the country roads of France, into all manner of bars, even to Solange's house, driving everywhere in this black, ominous automobile. It grows so one expects the omnipresent sergeant to glare out from between the bed sheets in Solange and Swanson's love scene, he gets around so well.

Seriously, though, "The Sergeant" is a dishonest, melodramatic portrayal of a homosexual, lacking only the stereotype of making Steiger ravishly effeminate. The film is rampant with stereotypes—Law playing the all-American boy, Miss Mikael playing the sweet, good girl, and Steiger the troubled man with the deep dark secret.

Law and Miss Mikael have a scene in the woods which

exemplifies their ordinary characters, the two of them looking like teenagers out of an Eastman Kodak TV commercial and Law spouting about the picket fences, elm trees, and paper routes of his boyhood. Nevertheless, this autumnal scene is beautifully photographed with brilliant sunshine and vivid colors; despite the situation's corniness, it evokes a pleasant, idyllic quality.

Overall, director John Flynn succeeds admirably in creating the right atmosphere—the luxuriant richness of autumn; the raucous, smoky, ugly nature of a brothel for the GIs, and the warmth and friendliness of a French country cafe. Still, this is another of the too prevalent "faces" pictures, like "Far From The Madding Crowd," where the cameramen focus on all kinds of rustic, wrinkled faces to achieve part of their atmosphere; their technique can be effective but it is becoming overused.

Steiger himself is excellent as the sergeant, despite the silly, obvious things he is called upon to do, like following Pvt. Swanson everywhere in that car. He is a wonderfully convincing actor, however, threatening Swanson in an effective, venomous whisper, wild and brutal as he barks out orders to the company, absolutely magnificent towards movie's end when he is an impassioned, near-hysterical inferno, tears dripping over his face. It is simply amazing that Steiger manages to come out so well, what with the sergeant's obvious, over-emotional, dumb character. One can only conclude that Steiger is simply a great actor.

Both Mr. Law and Miss Mikael are also effective, especially the latter, who manages to be quite interesting, a bit enigmatic. Law really does not have a challenging part as the all-American boy and his range of expression is rather limited—he has a helluva lot of frozen glances—but he still is

### Exordium

## 'King Lear,' Theatre of Deaf

P. Spencer Wachtel

I IMAGINE that by now Frank Silvera is getting rather fed up with hearing Charles Lamb's comment that "the Lear of Shakespeare cannot be acted." Lamb compares the problems of portraying Lear to those entailed in producing the Satan of Milton or a painting by Michaelangelo. Frank Silvera, now playing the King at Arena Stage, does an admirable job and

gives the performance surprising life, a vigor which is then sabotaged by the rest of the Arena cast.

Like all good actors, Silvera brings up the quality of the performances of those around him. Robert Prosky, as the Earl of Gloucester, gives the finest performance I have seen him give in the four years I've attended Arena performances. His Gloucester is well-conceived, strong, and so fulfilling that it would have been interesting to see what he could do with the title role.

The fool, played by Ned Beatty, is constantly at Lear's side, chiding him, taking his mind off the problems he faces, making an idiot of himself so that his King looks better to everyone else. But Beatty's reading is unusual, even disturbing, he is not a young, good natured fool but an old, blatant, almost sinister character. It is hard to accept this interpretation when the "bad guy"—Goneril, Regan and Edgar—are just mildly irritating. Indeed, the only hint that the two sisters were evil was a subtle eye twitch by Marcie Hubert as Regan and while eye twitches can enhance a good performance they do nothing to a basically weak one.

In spite of casting mishaps and directorial muddiness, "King

Lear" is Frank Silvera's success. He ruefully accepts the fool's remark that "thou should not have been old till thou hast been wise." He shows that people can learn new things after adolescence and he moves from senile sanity to senile insanity. The border between the two is tenuous, and Silvera shows how easy it is to traverse the extremes.

Silvera is effective in the scene when Lear, obligated to spend a month at the court of either Goneril or Regan until he dies, is persuaded by his daughters to reduce his staff of 100 knights to 50, then to 25, then 5, then none. It starts off funny as Lear tries to pretend that they are making fun with him, and he slowly discovers they really mean to destroy him. The single scene evolves from jovial to tragic. Which is also the after last left by this production.

### Theatre of the Deaf

ON A LESS VERBAL but much more successful level than "King Lear," the National Theatre of the Deaf visited Gallaudet College last weekend. The group, founded two years ago by the Eugene O'Neill Memorial Theatre Foundation, performs with silent actors speaking their lines through sign language while vocal narrators repeat the words to the hearing audience. It is an effective technique best suited to broad farce or poetry. The company's choice of works wisely reflected the talent of the group and their unique theater abilities.

"Tyger! Tyger! and Other Burnings" is a powerful collection of poems, some famous and others by children, which were performed with one sign actor and one narrator. Somehow they even managed to do "Jabberwocky" and it was fascinating to hear the laughter of the deaf audience to lines like "The Jabberwock, with eyes of flame/Came whiffling through the tulgey wood/And burbled as it came!" One wonders exactly what they saw and how the audience would relate those signs verbally.

"Gianni Schicchi," a Commedia dell'Arte one act about one family's manipulation of the will of a dead relative, was appropriately broad and director Joe Layton handled the staging admirably. Again, the hearing audience was presented with an added dimension, since they could see the action, see the sign language, and hear the narration. It is an emotional as well as cerebral accomplishment. Although reviews of this type are unfortunately rather lame duck, NTD should be viewed on their next trip though.

## Cultural Compendium

### Experimental Theatre

AUDITIONS for "An American Dream," the first production of GW Experimental Theatre, will be held this Friday, Feb. 7, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 8, from 2-4 p.m. Myra Holtzman, the director, will hold the auditions in Studio A.

### Directors Needed

DIRECTORS for Experimental Theatre are still needed. Original scripts are available for spring production. Anyone interested should contact Mr. Garner at 676-7072.

### Dance Department

THE GW DANCE Production Groups will be holding open auditions Tuesday, Feb. 11 from 4-5:30 p.m. in Building J. Dancers will be chosen then for the Spring Dance Concert and will be auditioned by the student choreographers who will

also arrange production schedules at this time. The annual Concert is one of the artistic highlights of the spring semester.

At this time all dancers will have the opportunity to join the Dance Production Groups, the moving student force in the department.

### Ali Akbar Khan

DISCOUNT TICKETS for Ali Akbar Khan, who will be appearing Saturday night in Lisner are available for \$2.50 at the Student Union ticket office. Also available are specially priced tickets for the Detroit Symphony, Feb. 15 in Constitution Hall, and Jose Greco, Feb. 23 in Lisner.

### Dance Company

THE GW DANCE Company will appear in a lecture demonstration performance at Wilson High School in Washington, D.C. on Feb. 6, 1969.



## Editorials

## Wheels Of Fortune

IN CASE YOU'VE BEEN AWAY, and perhaps haven't heard, tuition will increase by \$100 next year, the University will levy a Center fee of \$75, and now, dorm rates are going up, in some cases as much as \$150. If you're lucky in a masochistic sort of way, you may have the fortune (or pay a fortune) of shelling out an extra \$325.

Congratulations.

You are now an official member of the "University Community."

This means that you pay for "services rendered," plus a mountain of debt service that the University has amassed. This is understandable. The money has to come from somewhere. And if alums don't feel particularly indebted to the University, and the gifts don't exactly pour in, the burden is on our shoulders.

Gee. It's nice to feel a sense of belonging.

Belonging to the University Community has other advantages. It means being told that this and that are "none of your business." It also means that when you have a problem and go to Rice Hall, people are likely to go out of their way to let you know that they're doing you a big favor.

It may mean that you pay a library fine of 50 cents a day, and even pay more in fines than the cost of the book. Instead of returning the book and paying a reasonable fine, you're so scared of overdrawing your checking account that you hold onto it. This makes sense, though, because the library will get you at the end of the semester, and in addition to the book, get a pile of coins. Of course your prof can keep a book out for weeks on end. But don't jump. Remember—he's a scholar.

When you're a member of the University Community, you even get to stand up at basketball games. There's no extra charge. And when you take gym, you play Volley Ball in an old laundry factory.

Try the bookstore. Maybe Manager Spicer will tell you how tough he is—being an ex-marine and all that. If you're lucky, he might even tell you how he doesn't believe in voting. This semester, though, he's done a creditable job in getting books. He deserves applause.

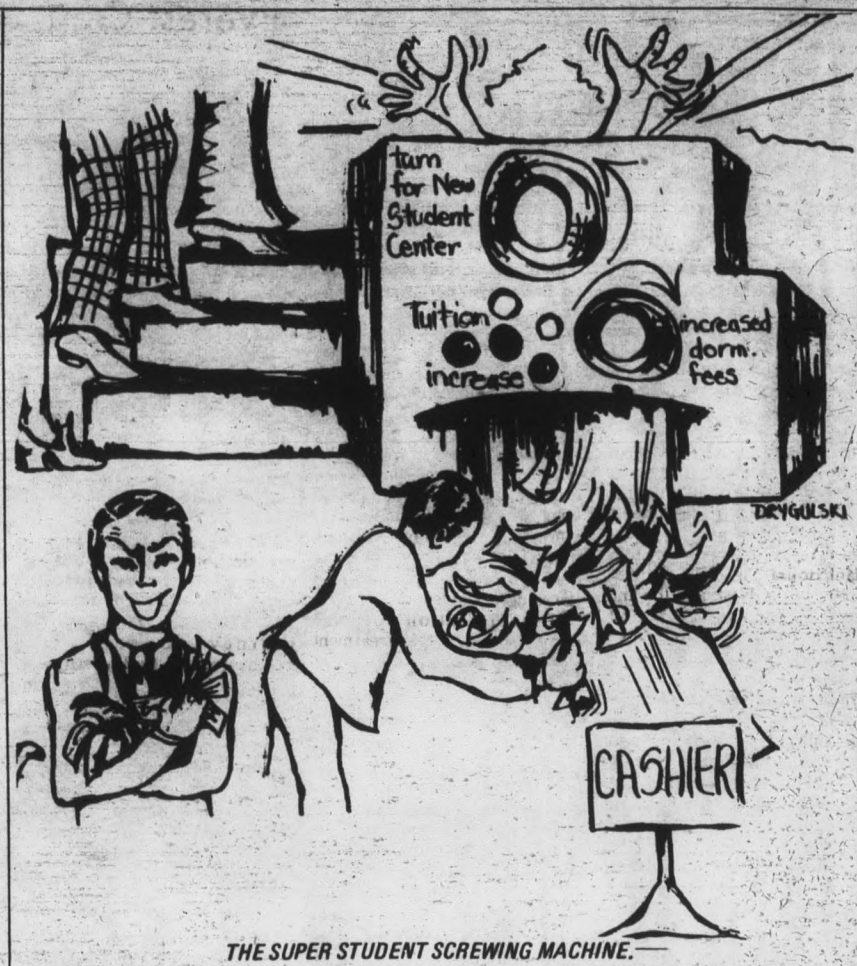
Let's look elsewhere. Health Center? Over there, when they get a telephone case, they often tell people running temperatures of 105 degrees to take aspirin and get rest, since it's nothing more than the flu, that is, until it turns out to be pneumonia. You ought to try it. Telephone therapy is the newest thing in medical science.

It'll really make you feel at home when you call the doctors listed on the back of your ID card and find that either they don't exist or they don't seem to want you to know it...Not that the problem hasn't been pointed out before.

Now take another segment of our University Community. It's the alumni support program. You can look forward to this, because when you graduate, you're still part of the University Community. You can continue to contribute money to its always forward progress. You'll find that after you graduate, almost all the mail you get is telling you about who won what award, how content students are, and if you're lucky, you might get a sneak preview of some juicy tidbit like the state of the sugar beet industry in Bolivia. When you read the public relations mill productions, it will give you a real good feeling to know that as soon as you left GW, the campus suddenly became quiet and peaceful.

Somehow I got to wondering. It was just a few days ago, and I was talking to an administrator about a new building. He was telling me that the "University is contributing one million dollars...And the students will be paying..."

Maybe you don't know what I mean. But when he said that, I felt I didn't belong anymore.



THE SUPER STUDENT SCREWING MACHINE.

## Letters to the Editor

### Test the Cops

I cannot but marvel at Mr. Kovacevich. In the face of all adversity, he maintains a silence as complete as the CIA from which he hails. I hope I am a reasonable man. Certainly I do not wish to hear confidential information from his lips. But when:

1) Four policemen were arrested for stealing University property;

2) More were demoted for unfitness or failure to follow University rules;

3) One of those arrested—Mr. Mull—was (to say the least—which I shall of a supremely questionable background and eminently unfit character;

4) No training program and/or manual exists for conduct of the police in non-violent crowd control, or basic defense, or laws of arrest, or rights of suspects, or etc.; I request a modicum of explanation—not excuses.

Also, why are even minimal background checks not run on applicants? "Too expensive"? (Mr. Einbinder's excuse.) Is it more expensive than the damage to the school's reputation in the community? The loss of confidence of its students?

Ah, well. As the ancient Greeks observed: "Who will guard the Guardians?"

/s/Steve Valsamis

### Stifled Student

I am taking 15 hours this semester—five courses. I am in the Upper Columbian College, and I am a junior. All of my courses are upper level. In one of my courses, there are over 200 students. In two others, there are over 130 students, and in the remaining two classes there are over 115 students. I find this situation completely and utterly impossible to relate to any kind

of learning experience. It is impossible to engage in discussion; it is impossible to hear the professor; it is impossible to find a seat; it is impossible to breathe; it is impossible to feel anything other than a tremendous stifling of any imagination or creativity or thought; and as stated by several instructors, it is impossible to write a paper, because it is impossible to read that many.

I would like for you, Dean Linton and President Elliott, to explain to me why I must endure such ridiculous and overwhelming conditions in my classes. I could send a tape recorder to class and achieve the same results which I'm doing now, and I am not really looking forward with any kind of interest at all to my classes this semester. I would appreciate some response from you on what I consider to be an unconscionable situation.

/s/ Jerome M. Emoff

### The System

Dear Dr. Elliott:

On Thursday, January 30, 1969 I was confronted by a situation on the GW campus representing a most astonishing lack of administrative "common sense" or courtesy and consideration by the administration for students. No, I am not referring to the still antiquated registration procedure.

When attempting to obtain my registration packet, I was amazed to find that the packet was encumbered due to a library fine. Having never received any advanced notification whatsoever, I was completely unaware that the one book in the library which I found to be of any value to my research was actually overdue. I should have thought that common courtesy would dictate that notices of overdue books be sent to the borrower prior to registration. This, I would also expect, might

be considered to be good management since encumbered packets tend to compound problems during registration.

These matters aside, however, I was startled to find, when I inquired at the library, that my fine was \$3.75. (The book, mind you, costs \$3.35.) Since it was obviously not worth such an amount to keep this book past the due date and since I had never been fined for an overdue book before in my life, I logically asked just how far beyond the four week loan period I had kept the book. To my further amazement, I was told that this book, which I had twice borrowed for four week periods earlier in the semester, had been loaned to me for only a two week period this time. This was because all books had to be returned to the library before the end of the semester.

When I asked why this shortened loan period was not called to my attention at the time the book was checked out of the library, I was informed that the signs to this effect had been posted around the building near the end of the semester. This, of course, was long past the time when I had visited the library to borrow the book.

Since I am a doctoral student, I find little excuse to visit the GW campus and particularly the GW library. For this reason, and because I live off campus, I have almost no opportunity to observe signs in the library. I sincerely doubt that this incident is an isolated one, so it might be beneficial if the factors contributing to this situation described were examined and eliminated.

Let me itemize my complaint:

- 1) the library staff neglected completely to call the shortened loan period to my attention at the time the book was borrowed;
- 2) no notification of the book's overdue status was given (See LETTERS, p. 10)

## THE HATCHET

Vol. 65 No. 28

Feb. 6, 1969

Paul Panitz  
Editor-in-Chief  
Marcia Simpson  
Acting Business Manager

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# Biafran's 'Just Not Strong Enough'

Everest Ogu, a pre-law student at GW, has been in this country for three and a half years. He recently returned to Biafra and has written the following account for the Hatchet.

THE CONTROVERSIAL WAR now being fought in Biafra had its official origin a year and eight months ago. In actuality though, the trouble and unrest have been going on for years, even from the beginnings of the supposedly flourishing Nigeria.

Unified into a Federation in 1914 by a British Lord, the concerned tribes, mainly Fulani/Housa in the North; Yoruba in the West, and Ibo and other minority tribes in the East had little in common. The Northerner was a desert wanderer and a moslem and the Yoruba, half Christian and half Moslem are an easy going loose-knit group. The Ibos are an ambitious and education hungry tribe. They want to get ahead and are willing to work to do so.

Each region had a Premier and there was much struggling for power between them. As far back as 1945 the tribal rivalries were causing riots. This was culminated in 1966 by the massacre of 350,000 Easterners living in the North. It is believed this was precipitated by the jealousy of the less educated

Housa at the Ibo takeover of better jobs and businesses.

Following this massacre there was a mass exodus of the remaining Easterners back to what is now known as Biafra. Subsequently there was a series of coups and counter coups which left the country in the hands of a Northern military man. This Housa Yakubu Gowon began to dictate to the Eastern Region. Unfortunately though he failed to live up to an agreement which had been drawn up by all the military Governors after the massacre to help smooth things over. He refused to withdraw Northern troops from the other parts of the then Nigeria and neglected the refugee problem.

Disatisfaction of the Easterners with this treatment led to the appointment of Lieutenant Col. Ojukwu the military governor as their leader and likewise to the secession of the Eastern Region thus the Republic of Biafra was born.

War flared immediately and despite predictions for its quick end it still continues on. The Nigerians effected a blockade and the British joined in with aid and arms to Nigeria but Biafra has survived.

For the first time in three and a half years I was going home. My flight left New York the day after Christmas and started off with bad weather.

The plane was diverted to a London stop-over and then on to Copenhagen. After a 24 hour stay in this Danish city I met the relief plane which carried me around the bulge of West Africa. Again a stop-over, this time at the resort Gran Canarie, capital of the Canary Islands. We then proceeded to Sao Tome, a small Portuguese owned island off the Bight of Biafra.

Sao Tome is the major landing strip for relief planes. Their food is stored in warehouses and flown in by night flights to the various hidden landing strips by the different charitable organizations. Again I had to change planes and wait until the supplies were loaded. Finally I was on the last leg of the journey home. As we approached the landing strip the plane was fired upon by Nigerian air craft but a safe landing was accomplished. All civilian transport being halted I found it necessary to procure a right to my home with military personnel. All vehicles had been commandeered by the Army and of course there was strict gas rationing.

I reached our compound only to discover there was fighting only three miles away. Fortunately the Nigerian forces were soon driven back but our

(See BIAFRA, p.10)



EVEREST OGU, the author of the above article, is shown in these two photographs with his Biafran unit. Ogu is in the center, above, and on the far right in the front line in the picture at left.

## Dr. Elliott: 'Much Like a Termite'

by Brian Cabell

THE SILENCE which seems to have set down upon the Dr. Elliott-country clubs affair is perhaps reflective of the efficacy of GW's campus radicals, the level of social concern of the student body at large and the highly dubious moral leadership of GW's administration.

There is no doubt that Kenwood Country Club discriminates. Any half-hearted denials by Dr. Elliott are futile because the evidence is well-documented and unquestionable. The same seems true of the Burning Tree Golf

Club and the University Club of Washington.

Yet Dr. Elliott, or whoever is behind him, insists that he stay in the clubs to work for change from within. Much like a termite, as William Hobbs would put it. The change, if Dr. Elliott is indeed working for it, will be slow, needless to say.

The question arises whether change could be effected more quickly through working from within or withdrawing altogether from an organization which actually has no great intrinsic value. A mass withdrawal from

the country clubs in protest of the discriminatory membership policies by several well-known individuals would, it seems, create publicity and bring about immediate reform.

Dr. Elliott and his illustrious brothers at Kenwood seem to disagree.

Thus, the stage is set for GW's die-hard radicals. The ever-active Black Students' Union, Students for a Democratic Society, SERVE and reform President Jim Knically demand Elliott's resignation from the clubs. Elliott doubletalks his way to a refusal.

The radicals say "Darn it."

Dr. Elliott retains his termite status at the country clubs and the fearsome radicals resume their winter hibernation. Law professor Monroe Freedman, with impeccable radical credentials, condemns equally Elliott's participation and any condemnation of such participation. Oh.

A clear-cut moral issue was presented and no action was taken. The advantages of the University's access to the personal fortunes of country club fatcats won out over a simple moral principle.

It would be interesting to see the reactions of Dr. Elliott's "brothers" if they found out his real reason for belonging to the clubs.

Dr. Elliott, through his refusal to resign from the clubs, has taken GW back to the days of President Marvin. The Black Students' Union, in the matter, has displayed slightly less militancy than the Salvation Army. The student body at large has, perhaps predictably, shown no concern whatsoever. And GW, to the knowledge of all, remains a partner in blatant and undeniable racism.



# More Letters to the Editor

Continued from p. 8

by the librarian prior to registration;

3) no effort was made by the librarian to inform off-campus students of the need to return all books at the end of the semester; and

4) the fine charged was more than the total value of the book. (In addition, my registration was delayed by more than one half hour, costing me an extra \$3.00 in time off at work.)

Dr. Elliott, I believe that a little courtesy and consideration for students would go a long way toward improving relations on campus!

/s/Thomas M. Ryan

## Elliott Address

I am glad that you published what appears to be the complete text of Dr. Elliott's address at the University of Maine in the Feb. 3 Hatchet. I hope you will continue to print such documents in full in the future.

There are points in the address with which I would like to take issue as Dr. Elliott has expressed them.

First is Dr. Elliott's use of the term "politics." At least he uses the term/concept differently from I would and I think to disadvantage. Politics is the working out of who governs and how within any society. Therefore, any society's educational system is intimately part of its political system whether in an aristocratic England, Mandarin China, an African tribal society or contemporary America. There is no question about education being involved in politics; the question rather is who participates in educational politics and to what effect.

His assertion that "ignorance

on the part of at least some people" is part of a "political solution" is wrong. It depends what your political position is. Variations in political viewpoint determine whether ignorance for some or full opportunities for all is your educational policy. Basically then, his mistake seems to be in implying that there are educational policies apart from politics. The question is what sort of politics. "Politics" as a whole should not be confused with that part of it which concerns individual or power group seeking.

A second implication is that private, profit-making enterprises are necessarily more "economical," meaning less expensive. Certainly efficiency (i.e., economical operation) is one part of business success. Insofar as this is a result of utilizing particular techniques there is no reason for not applying these techniques to educational activities—whether public or private—when they don't clash with educational goals and techniques. (Dr. Elliott himself indicated that factory-like education with its "efficiencies of a large scale operation" is not necessarily good education.)

Aside from techniques, the profit motive itself is not enough to make an enterprise "succeed." The rate of bankruptcy and failure of businesses large and small discourage any thought that the private sector has any magic to offer.

Another aspect of private operation if "public" concerns is illustrated by the continuing revelations in defense contracting. Private contractors are obviously enamored of the approach whereby the public agency pays all the bills and a profit on top. That is not the road to less expensive education.

As a third point, I'd like to take issue with an implication by omission, granting that Dr.

Elliott could not get everything into his address any more than I can into this letter. That implication is that there was "a good old day" when education was really adequate to the challenges facing society then faced and that somehow it would be adequate for the present. My reading of American history is that education (like other human institutions) almost always—I shy away from an absolute statement—lags behind the challenges and crises.

We're only beginning to crack through provincialism (the "western civilization" approach) in our education when clearly our problems are global. We're only beginning to appreciate that rapidly changing science and technology call for education in values and techniques as much as "facts." Although we're critical of conformity in the Communist system, we've hardly begun to realize that a democratic system—and a democratic educational system—need to allow, even foster, uncomfortable differences among individuals and groups.

/s/ Raoul Kulberg

(See LETTERS, p.12)

## BIAFRA — from p. 9

# 'Just Not Strong Enough'

market place was bombed, killing several people. While there I was enthusiastic to visit the Army training camp and once there was put in uniform and thanks to my schooling, was made a temporary Lieutenant.

Staying with the troops in such close quarters enabled me to verify some of the stories published about the war. As it is not only the civilian population but the military as well may be

subsisting on half a yam a day. Despite the lack of food the determination to fight is unflinching. It is essentially guerrilla warfare fought from the bush, which has been allowed to become overgrown and provide a good cover. Most of the fighting is done at night and the whole country is under blackout precautions.

The relief supplies are far from adequate and the children and old people are those who suffer most. They are just not strong enough to survive. The village people can manage to scratch a living but the city people have no work and no work off which to live. It is these and the thousands of refugees from other regions which are making the death toll soar. It is true that Biafra will lose more citizens through starvation than through war casualties. Perhaps a whole generation or two will be lost.

While I was at home my younger brother who was in the Army came to see me. He could not stay longer since his battalion had an attack that night. I myself had some business in a nearby city which

took me away for a few days. When I returned there was a fresh grave within the compound. My younger brother had come back from his last attack.

Despite the many tragedies the Biafrans will not give up. They fear the worst consequences of surrender. They feel that their cause is a just and necessary one.

Of my exit from the country at the besieged landing strip I once again saw evidence to substantiate this fear. The Nigerian bombers came and dropped their burden at the air strip and proceed on back to the North. A few miles past the air strip they attacked again, this time a neighbouring village.

It was my good luck to leave the country unharmed despite frequent bombings and raids in my area. When I again reached the Island of Sao Tome I was delayed there for 4 days waiting for a return flight. It was during this time that I managed to regain my strength and recover from the hardships encountered. I left with mixed feelings, it is very difficult to leave one's family behind in war torn areas.



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# Residence Hall Finances

## TOTAL RESIDENCE HALL BUDGET

EXPENSES:	1968-69	Recommended 1969-70
Salaries:	164,310	145,738
Wages:	390,880	388,550
Utilities:	149,150	153,450
Maintenance and		
Redecorating	96,850	92,950
Contracts:	37,570	44,880
Miscellaneous:	117,980	64,900
Debt Service	604,635	627,135
Insurance	-0	15,840
Food Service	780,300	666,865
Exigency	-0	27,842
Total:	2,341,655	2,227,950
<b>INCOME:</b>		
Residence Halls	1,255,885	1,386,350
Food Service	935,000	798,000
Miscellaneous	-0	13,600
Total:	2,190,885	2,197,950
Deficit:	(150,770)	(30,000)

## RESIDENCE HALL BUDGET, 1969-70

	Estimated Income	Estimated Expenses	Net +/-
Strong Hall	71,600	84,485	(12,885)
Welling Hall	48,300	37,044	11,256
Adams Hall	103,000	87,989	15,011
Madison Hall	118,300	80,519	37,781
Calhoun Hall	86,700	94,019	(7,319)
Crawford Hall	94,800	114,035	(19,235)
Thurston Hall	615,150	717,019	(101,869)
Mitchell Hall	233,800	302,373	(68,573)
Graduate Women's Hall	14,700	15,960	(1,260)
Total	1,386,350	1,533,443	(147,093)
<b>Food Service</b>			
Thurston Hall	570,000	476,330	93,670
Mitchell	228,000	190,535	37,465
Total:	798,000	666,865	131,135
Miscellaneous	13,600	27,842	(14,042)
Final Totals:	2,197,950	2,227,950	(30,000)

## PROJECTION OF RESIDENCE HALL INCOME 1969-1970

Hall	Rooms	No. of Occupants	Price per Student	Total	Total Hall
Strong	28 Singles	28	.700	19,600	71,600
	40 Doubles	80	.650	52,000	
Welling	10 Singles	10	.650	6,500	48,300
	38 Doubles	76	.550	41,800	
Adams	10 Doubles	20	.650	13,000	103,000
	50 Triples	150	.600	90,000	
Madison	91 Doubles	182	.650	118,300	118,300
Calhoun	53 Doubles	106	.600	63,600	86,700
	14 Triples	42	.550	23,100	
Crawford	79 Doubles	158	.600	94,800	94,800
Thurston	40 Doubles	80	.650	52,000	615,150
	33 Triples	99	.650	64,350	
	22 Large 4's	88	.650	57,200	
	133 Small 4's	532	.600	319,200	
	34 6's	204	.600	122,400	
Mitchell	334 Singles	334	.700	233,800	233,800
Grad Women's	7 Triple Apts.	21	.700	14,700	14,700
					51,386,350

## Editorial

### DORM RATES ARE ON THE RISE.

Student blood pressure should be going up as well. Having already been slapped with \$175 in extra fees for full-time undergraduates beginning in September 1969, the amorphous mass of non-voting stockholders in this University is getting the squeeze again. Dorm rates will increase between \$15 and \$150.

Essentially, we are told by the Dean of Women's Office, the dorm program will lose about \$150,000 this current fiscal year, and the administration wants the dorms on a break-even basis.

This poses the important question as to whether dorm services should break-even. Certainly, if the administration wants dorms to be on a more commercially competitive level, the answer is yes—in fact the dorms should be money-makers. But this would involve eliminating all maid service, most custodial service, meal service and dorm sponsored activities as well.

At the same time, if the administration were to charge commercial rates, which is virtually the case now, it is incumbent upon them to provide competitive facilities. This means kitchens, and these are expensive items. The administration is obviously not prepared to make such an investment. Nor, we can speculate, despite all of President Elliott's flowery phrases about the end of loco parentis, would the administration allow non-commuter freshmen the choice of living in dormitories. When it gets down to the nitty-gritty, the end of loco parentis is a myth. The administration needs the dorm income from freshman; to get it, it requires them to live in residence halls. It is rather unsubtle hypocrisy.

So the administration has a choice. This means either providing inferior conditions and charging less, or raising accommodations to a competitive level and charging competitive prices. Rent cannot be raised, as is now being attempted, without returning quality to the tenants.

We believe that there is gross over-expenditure in the dormitory program. In particular, with maid service being limited next year to bathrooms, it would seem that wages would fall considerably. But they have only fallen by about \$2300. This seems inconceivable.

The reasons we say this are as follows. According to figures furnished to us by Dean of Women Marianne Phelps, the \$388,550 projected wage figure breaks down to \$150,250 in maid and housekeeper wages.

A quick bit of figuring shows that it takes a maid only about 15 minutes to clean a bathroom. During an eight hour day, she could conceivably clean 32. But assuming the natural waste of time, in fact assuming only 40 per cent work efficiency, it would take a maximum of only 14 maids to clean every bathroom in every dorm room at least once a week.

Figuring a wage of two dollars an hour over a 12 month period, a higher wage than most maids now receive from the University, total salaries would be only \$63,000. Adding in three housekeepers, the figure still does not exceed \$80,000.

What does this mean? Well, we haven't had much time to play with the other figures of wage earnings, which were actually drawn up by the Business Office. But if we can find \$70,000 in one sector, there is probably excess in others. And the Business Office, with its proven mismanagement and inefficiency in bookstore and campus police operations, can hardly be respected as a sharp group of professionals who know just what they are doing.

We strongly suggest that University administrators take a second look at what they are doing. We suggest they take a tour of Welling Hall, which is little more than a glorified flop-house. We suggest they visit the west side of Calhoun and the east side of Crawford, and decide for themselves just how the University Center will affect the entrance of sunlight and satisfactory ventilation.

To put it even more bluntly, the administration is asking for trouble. And if anyone is prepared to shovel it right back, it's students. They are getting a little sick of paying one additional fee on top of another. When they are disturbed enough, and it may even be over the dorm issue, this school is going to be ripe for another explosion.

## TOTAL RESIDENCE HALL BUDGET, 1969-70

	Salaries	Other	Total
Strong Hall	47,730	36,755	84,485
Welling Hall	20,069	16,975	37,044
Adams Hall	29,219	58,770	87,989
Madison Hall	29,219	51,300	80,519
Calhoun Hall	34,679	59,340	94,019
Crawford Hall	50,305	63,730	114,035
Thurston Hall	245,989	947,360	1,193,349
Mitchell Hall	71,076	421,830	492,906
1914 G Street	6,000	9,960	15,960
	534,288	1,666,020	2,200,308



## Art Lesenger Guilty Of Dorm Violation

ART LESENGER, a GW sophomore, was found guilty of violating Calhoun Hall's open house regulations, despite his contention that he was allowed to have female visitors at the time of his apprehension.

The violation occurred on a weekday during the Christmas vacation. Lesenger testified at a Calhoun Hall judicial board hearing that the girl was in his room legally at 1:30 a.m. because week-end rules should be in effect during vacations.

Most dormitories have open house hours from seven in the morning until midnight on weekdays and until two a.m. on week-ends.

The girl was found in Lesenger's bathroom by Campus Police Cpl. Olmick, who was investigating a reported water leakage with two maintenance men. Olmick, who reported that it was his belief that Calhoun was a "closed dorm" at all times, informed a resident assistant.

Lesenger's "trial" was similar to the Warren Commission, he declared. "The judicial board pre-judged me guilty, and utilized the hearing merely to prove what it had already decided," he said. He added that the board acted as "prosecutors" rather than impartial judges.

After being found guilty by the judicial board and instructed not to have any female visitors in his room for 60 days, Lesenger appealed the decision to the Office of the Dean of Men.

On January 30, Dean of Men Paul Sherbourne denied another hearing. Asst. Dean David Speck stated this week that he felt the case "was closed" and added that the violation "would not go on Lesenger's record."

A further appeal to the University Hearing Committee is

possible, but Lesenger, who has left the dorm, prefers to drop the case.

## More Letters to the Editor

Continued from p.10

### JSU

The stated purpose of the George Washington Jewish Student's Union is to make the University more relevant to the needs of the Jewish Community. It is a noble cause, yet until now hardly anyone has even known of our existence. We are tired of taking the nice guy approach and being brushed off as a bunch of harmless, amusing radicals. Therefore, by necessity, we solemnly announce that we have become as Militant Organization; and as benefits of our new status, we of the JSU hereby present to the immediate attention and action of the administration, the following Ten Demands:

1. All Jewish holidays off.
2. Textbooks reading the right way, from right to left.
3. A Hebrew language section of every regular University course.
4. Kosher food—especially hot dogs—in all vending machines, and separate machines for meat and dairy products.
5. Jewish or Israeli music played in all dining halls.
6. More Jewish professors, and a special Dean of Jewish Students who will represent the Jewish Community and take no orders from the administration.
7. The firing of all professors listed by the JSU as anti-Semitic.
8. Right of the Jewish Community to set entrance requirements and tuition fees for

Jewish students, and to interview and pass upon all Jewish applicants. 9. University funding for JSU efforts to recruit Jewish students from New Jersey, New York, and Montgomery County, Maryland. 10. A resident Jewish Mama in every University dormitory.

These Ten Demands are not negotiable. They must be fully met within 48 hours. When they are met, we will be ready peacefully to discuss out other grievances. If our Demands are not met by the above deadline, the entire JSU membership will demonstrate its determination and militancy by bringing this University to its knees with a sit-in and occupation of the phone booth on the fourth floor of the Student Union.

/s/ Alan Gooth

### Dorm Fees

At the Student Council meeting on Tuesday night, we were informed of the administrations proposed increase in dormitory rates, to become effective in September, 1969. These increases vary in amount from dorm to dorm, but the average raise totals slightly over \$100 per student, in rooms of double occupancy. We are told that the dorms were formerly operating at a deficit, and the projected increase will only enable the University to break even; in other words, the increase is not due to additional renovations in the dormitories, nor to better service. Indeed, we are informed that many of the

planned housing improvements are to be cancelled.

Consider the following. Next fall, a freshman in Calhoun Hall will be paying \$600 a year for a double room. A double room in Superdorm will cost \$650. Thurston Hall, with its air-conditioning, cooking facilities, carpeting, etc. might be worth that amount. Calhoun Hall, with an elevator that breaks down every week, one TV set in working condition (and THAT was paid for the Dorm Council, not GW), most certainly is not worth \$600. For \$120 a month, two people can get an apartment in the general area, that offers better service, and most certainly a more pleasant atmosphere than provided by GW housing. Any upperclassman who wastes his money in GW housing next year is nuts. Even if you don't sublet your private apartment for the summer, you will save several hundred a year on food expenditure.

If the University expects to raise income on dormitory fees, it had better plan on admitting as many freshman as the dorm can hold. Freshman have to live in University housing. They have to suffer.

Last spring, the administration put out its proposed renovation schedule for the next three years. All the promises, all the worthless platitudes, have served to widen the ever-increasing gap between a blundering administration and an increasingly destitute student body.

/s/ Ken Merin  
Calhoun Hall Representative  
Student Council

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# French Educational Reform Opposed By Left and Right

PARIS (CPS)—French Minister of Education Edgar Faure is fighting for his university reform measures tenaciously, beset by opponents from both the Right and the Left.

The more conservative Gaullists continue to put up stiff opposition to the law's changes in university governance to include faculty and students on a decentralized basis. At the same time the student organization UNEF (Union Nationale des Etudiants Francaises) considers the reforms insufficient, and intends to boycott the elections of representatives to sit on the new managing boards.

In Dijon, the "Committee for the Defence of the Republic," a rightist organization founded last May, called the reform "a revolutionary boiling pot, a bluff, a fiasco, a time bomb." Faure retaliated with a public letter accusing the Committee of being "ideologically reactionary and sentimentally fascist."

600,000 students returned to the universities Jan. 6. The great majority had not been there since the events of last May. Students are being asked, along with professors, to elect their representatives to the university managing boards. Under the reform, these boards will have the task of deciding on the structure and function of teaching and classes.

In order for the elections to be valid, at least 60 per cent of the nation's students must vote. The order of the day from the Left, therefore, is to sabotage the reforms by not voting.

The elections are now in process; they will last for 12 days. The UNEF and the Student Action Committees are urging boycott. But other moderate student groups have sprung up to convince students to participate in the elections. Several factions within the UNEF with communist sympathies have also urged their members to vote, preferring to sabotage from within the

system.

The Rector of the Faculty of Letters in Nanterre, which won fame last spring as the center of the revolutionary explosion, has invited students to vote. "Not only the fundamental structures of the university, but also the immediate future of this school, is at stake," he told them.

"These elections offer you the chance to substitute new university

institutions for those that seem to you outdated."

Meanwhile, a new experimental university at Vincennes, independent of the present centrally-controlled university system, has attracted 5,000 students at its opening.

The coming days will be decisive for the French chance to substitute new university

## PANHELLENIC RUSH

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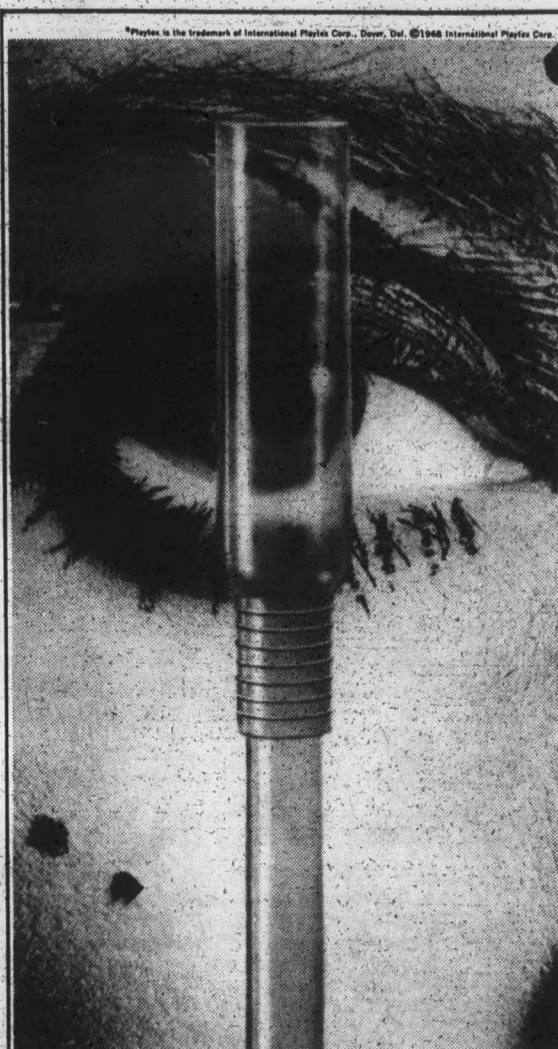
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**Dorm Theft — from p. 1****Crawford Hit Second Time**

vacation began. The case, which involved 21 girls, has never been solved.

"The losses were nowhere near the extent of last year's," Miss Miller said. The list of objects taken includes four televisions, two coats and a stereo. A fifth TV set was damaged during removal and left behind.

The theft occurred while the dorm was completely empty. All doors were locked by resident assistants before leaving. No signs of forced entry were apparent, leading officials to suspect that a pass key or duplicate was used.

The theft was discovered shortly after the dorm reopened. Miss Miller stated that third precinct police were called in immediately. "They got some good fingerprints and interviewed the girls involved," she added.

Miss Miller denied reports that the losses were "hushed up," stating that she wanted to handle the case "as quickly and quietly as possible."

The attempted theft at Strong Hall, apparently discovered while in progress, occurred on Monday, Dec. 28. The custodial staff found the goods in a large canvas sack normally used for trash removal. The sack was in the basement, waiting, officials believe, for removal at an opportune time.

Articles found in the sack, Resident Director Jean Ross

revealed, included a portable TV, two radios, some coats and other clothes. All of the goods belonged to fifth floor residents. As in Crawford, there was no sign of forced entry.

Campus police were called in immediately, Miss Ross stated. The goods were returned, undamaged, to their owners, but no arrests were made. DC police have made no arrests or recovered any stolen goods in the Crawford Hall case.

While many students are covered by their own insurance, the thefts at Crawford raise the question of the University's responsibility to reimburse the girls.

After last year's haul, the Business Department purchased good similar to those stolen. The residents were allowed to choose articles similar to the ones they lost from a wholesale catalogue.

Commenting last year on the decision to reimburse the girls, Business Manager John C. Einbinder said, "We felt the responsibility in this case was ours because the building was locked and vacated and therefore under our control."

**Robberies — from p. 1****Furniture Stolen**

even curtains were taken.

Miss Anne Webster, Assistant Dean of Women for Housing said that losses from the thefts have totaled \$850. District police have been called in. No students in the dorm have any of the stolen furniture, it was learned after a room to room check.

Individual residents at Mitchell have also been robbed, prompting dorm officials to order protective devices for doors from the Housing department.

Dave Dan, a freshman residing on the second floor, reported losses of several hundred dollars. The theft, which Dan believes took place on Friday afternoon, resulted in the loss of seven sweaters, five pairs of pants, 12 shirts, a pair of shoes, \$14, and other miscellaneous articles including all of his socks.

Dan notified District police on Saturday afternoon after talking with campus police. The presence of Third Precinct police in the dorm Saturday evening caused speculation of an impending drug "bust." Several

sets of fingerprints were taken.

Another second floor resident, Jeff Schriber, was robbed at approximately the same time as Dan. Both doors were jimmied open in the same manner. Schriber lost a radio, two shirts and a sweater. He placed the loss at about \$35. Several other residents have reported minor losses.

Mitchell Hall officials expect plant engineers to begin installing screws in the doors next to the locks to prevent future entries. A screw driver or even a credit card can spring a lock at Mitchell.

Earlier in the year, most of the vending machines were removed at the dorm following numerous thefts. Slater's lost nearly \$300.

The Rice Hall robbery, which took place last week, resulted in the loss of over \$1500 worth of office equipment, in the Business office. Business Manager John C. Einbinder said the stolen objects included "several typewriters, a calculator and an adding machine."

District police have been called in to investigate the theft, which took place in the building believed to be the most difficult to break into on campus. Officials believe the entry was gained through one of the back doors, which was not protected with an alarm.

Another robbery occurred early this week at Corcoran Hall. Close to \$60 worth of rifle ammunition was taken from the building's basement. Approximately 1000 rounds of ammunition were taken.

The ammunition was removed from a locker by destroying its lock. Campus police are investigating this robbery, one of several which have plagued the Rifle Club in recent months.

Commenting on the number of campus robberies, Campus Police Captain Ari Kovacevich agreed that there have been a lot recently, but added that there "probably have been less, percentage-wise, than last year."

He explained that District police have to do most of the investigating because of a lack of manpower on his force.

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# SPORTS

## Grapplers Face Conference King Friday at Home

by Paul Hagan

THE INDIANS of William and Mary, defending Conference champs, invade the men's gym at 4 p.m. on Friday. The only flaw in their record this year was a disastrous match against Navy. The Indians are by far the best team on GW's wrestling schedule and spectators at Friday's match will see some of the finest wrestlers in the Southeast.

Tuesday, Howard downed GW 22-11. Until the last two matches the score was 12-11 and the Colonials looked as though they could pull out a win. However, both Ed Herrick at 177 and Chuck Duda at unlimited lost by pins giving Howard ten big points.

Starting the points for GW was Bob Grant at 123 with a pin early in the match. Dave Greenberg at 145 and Steve Silverman at 160 won decisions over Howard opponents. After the good work by Greenberg and Silverman, the Colonials had a lead.

Greenberg took his opponent 4-0 to keep his season record unblemished.

Coach Kerin is working to alleviate the problem of inexperience that was so apparent in the upper weights at Howard. "We're planning to drop the entire team one weight class," said Kerin. "This will have the effect of moving a boy like Herrick from 177 to 167 where he can better use his strength." Coach Kerin expected to have the change in effect in time for the William and Mary match.

## Two Points

## But Faris Is an Honorable Man

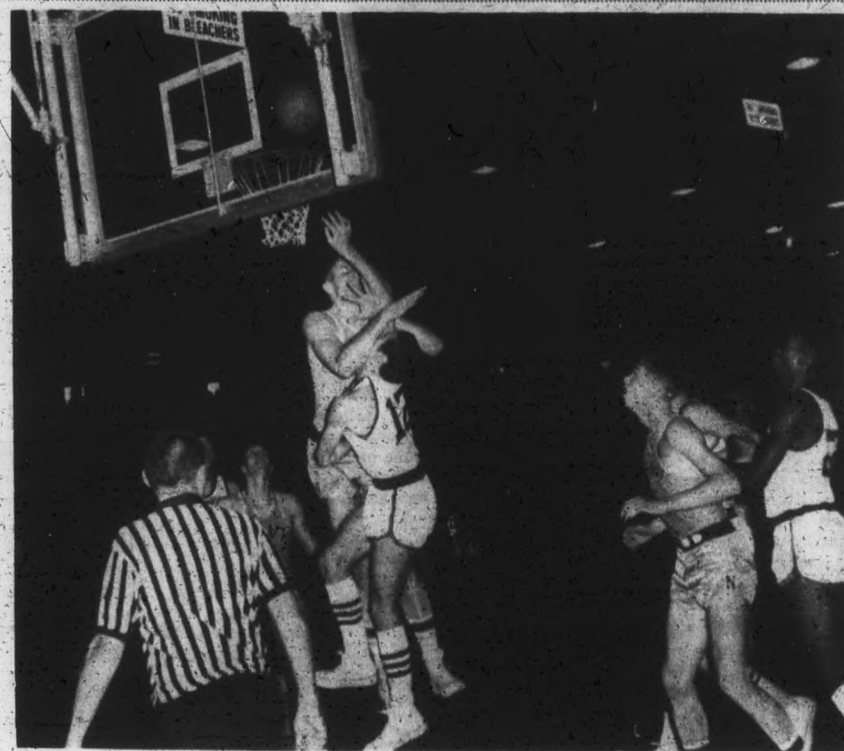
Stu Sirkin

GW IS NOW on record as in favor of the NCAA ruling on "manifest disobedience" since Athletic Director Robert Faris voted for the ruling. Tuesday night the Student Council Committee on Athletics' motion that athletes be guaranteed the same rights and hearings of any student was unanimously approved by the Council. It is now up to President Elliott.

For it is obvious from previous experience at GW that the athletic department cannot be left alone to do with the athlete as they wish. Despite that even under the old ruling, the athlete was guaranteed a hearing before the University Committee on Student Financial Aid, and despite the fact that Faris claims he cannot remember any athlete having their free meals taken away (strictly against NCAA regulations by Faris's own admission), there have been a number of cases.

In one case, two GW football players had their meal cards taken away for a month after a hearing before a three man committee consisting of Faris, Dr. Theodore Perros, and a third gentleman. This was not the designated Financial Aid Committee, yet this group threatened the athletes that they had the power to revoke all or part of their scholarships.

These two were lucky; at least they received some sort of hearing. Ask any football player about the guys who were kicked



Even the referee gave Steve Loveless (12) a foul shot on this one.

photo by Resnikoff

## Navy Almost Wins

## Buzzer Saves Buff from Upset

by Stu Sirkin  
Sports Editor

TIME RAN OUT on a second half Navy comeback last night at Ft. Meyer and allowed GW to escape with a 74-73 victory. Bob Tallent edged John Tolmie in

the battle of high scorers, 31-25, but it was two key free throws by Bob with 21 seconds left that won the game.

GW, hitting at a 60 per cent clip, took a 44-33 halftime lead behind Bob's 17 points, Mike Tallent's 10, and Bill Knorr's

rebounds. The Colonials did everything right.

Bob was hitting from 25-30 feet out consistently and the 1-3-1 zone defense led by hustling Ralph Barnett was bothering the Middles. But Navy made adjustments in the locker room at the half.

Annapolis started working inside GW's zone and consistently cracked it on feeds into the six foot three Tolmie or six foot one Steve Semko. Semko, despite his height, scored at will against the taller GW defense.

GW started off cold in the second half, but still had a nine point lead with 12 minutes to go. Navy consistently getting the good shot from the corner or inside, closed the gap to four at the seven minute mark on a basket by Semko.

With two and a half minutes to go GW held a two point lead and was in their first stall of the year. Mike Tallent hit a foul shot but Semko came up with a lay-up to cut the lead to one. After a missed GW shot, John Conrad hit a 15 foot jumper. With 21 seconds left, Bob Tallent got fouled on a one and one situation. He made both, to run his streak to 27 straight, and give GW a precarious one point lead.

Navy came downcourt to play for one shot. Conrad took the 15 footer with five seconds to go. The shot hit the front rim and went into a mass of sprawling players. Tolmie came up with the ball just as the

buzzer saved GW from a shocking upset.

Both teams shot 50 per cent for the game, but Navy shot 59 per cent for the second half to only 38 per cent for GW. Semko added 23 to Tolmie's 25 for the Middles, while Mike Tallent chipped in 13 for the Buff.

The Colonials meet Davidson Saturday in North Carolina. The game will be televised throughout the South but not in the D.C. area. The 2:30 p.m. game, however, can probably be heard on the radio. It will be broadcast on the Davidson station from Charlotte which is powerful enough to be received in Washington.

The freshman squad won 88-79 over Walter Reed after coming back from a 48-41 halftime deficit. Maurice Johnson led GW scorers with 33 points on 13 for 18 shooting, while Ronnie Nunn scored 24 points. Tim Riordan had 15 points and 16 rebounds.

GW's freshman cagers won their third game of the season last Saturday against Walter Reed. The night before they had lost to Ft. Belvoir.

## Keglers Capture Opening Match

GW'S NEWLY FORMED bowling club coached by Ken Bumgarner won its first match this past Sunday. The bowlers rolled past Capital Institute 7-2 led by single game high of 209 and series high of 543 by Jeff Shreiver. Other bowlers included Jan Kleinman, Robert Lee, Ed Finch, Rich Malcolm, Mike Moy, and Bruce Olster. Three home matches on Feb. 9, 16, and 23 are coming up with Maryland, Gallaudet, and Howard, respectively. Home matches are bowled at Rinaldi Lanes, Arlington, Virginia.

## Frosh Crew

THERE WILL BE a meeting of anyone interested in joining the freshman crew team in the recreation TV room of Mitchell Hall, tonight, Feb. 6 at 9 p.m.



## Hatchet Honey



JAN DRYGULSKI, a 21 year-old junior from Short Hills, N.J. is this week's Hatchet Honey. A transfer from Seton Hill College in Greensburg, Pa., Jan is an art education major and one of the Hatchet's cartoonists.

## Negro History Popular At All Area Schools

by B.D. Colen

STUDENTS AT GW and other Washington area Universities are not only demanding courses in Negro history, they are signing up for the courses as well.

GW, Howard, The University of Maryland, Catholic, and American are all offering courses in Negro history and in related fields, and all five schools report that the classes are being filled.

At the end of registration last Saturday, 169 GW students had signed up to take Professor Saunders Redding's "The History of The Negro in America." There are only 171 seats in the class room.

History Department chairman Robert Sharkey said that the department "really didn't know what to expect" in the way of enrollment for the course, but that he is pleased by the student response.

History PhD candidate Martin Petersilia, who helped with registration in the History Department, said that the class role "reads like the role for a sit-in." Many radical students, said Petersilia, have signed up for the course.

Only 8 to 10 Negro students

signed up for the course at GW estimated history professor Peter Hill.

At the University of Maryland, however, about 25 per cent of the almost 250 students who signed up for the course entitled "The Negro in American Life" are Negro, according to Dan T. Carter, the professor who is teaching the course.

Professor Carter said that the course, first offered last semester, has proved to be extremely popular. The class was originally scheduled for only 127 students this semester, he said, but it had to be increased because of the student response.

Maryland's History Department is presently working on setting up a lower division Negro history course, according to Professor Carter.

At Catholic University, student interest in the course entitled "The American Negro: Black History in the 20th Century," has proved to be so great that two sections of the course have been set up.

American University just introduced a Negro history course this semester, but the school also offers a course in "The Sociology of the Afro American" which attracted over 400 students last semester.

Howard University's course entitled "The Negro in the United States" has proved to be extremely popular with Howard Students.

Georgetown University is the only area University not offering a course in Negro history this semester. But according to History Department chairman Thomas Helde, the school offered such a course last summer, and will offer it again this summer.

The course, "Studies in the Life and Culture of the American Negro," was not popular last summer, said Helde. He attributes the lack of student response to the fact that the course was instituted too late to be included in the regular catalogue.

According to Helde, the course will be offered on a regular basis starting next fall.

## Extraordinary Demands Submerge Library

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS officials, while admitting "extensive delays" and a "difficulty in finding desk space," have urged area students to explore alternative measures to avoid the annual "spring rush."

With a staff "physically unable to meet the extraordinary demands" of peak periods, the Library advises students to use their school or

public libraries "to the fullest possible extent."

In addition, officials recommend using the library during weekdays, rather than weekends, holidays and vacation periods, when the load is unusually heavy.

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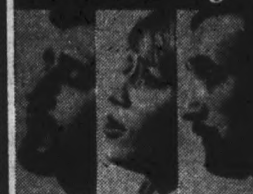
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